\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

General News Summary. Interesting Home and Foreign News. CONCRESS.

A RESOLUTION was offered in the Senate on the 2d and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, requesting the President to institute negotiations with the Government of Spain for reference to an unapier for the decision of the question whether the treaty of 1819 has been fully carried into effect by the United States, and whether the United States Government is bound in good faith to gray the full amounts awarded by the Judicia tribunal to whom the same was referred for payment for losses sustained from forcess acting under orders of the United States in 1818 and 1819. Bills to increase the efficiency of the General Lambrater of the Childer States in 1818 and 1819. Bills to increase the efficiency of the General Lambrater of the Childer States in 1818 and 1819. Bills to increase the efficiency of the Treasury to refund to John P. Walworth \$2,820, the proceeds of a sale by order of General Banks, of certain funds of the Louisiana Rank, of New Orieans in 1883. The education bill was taken up, and pending discussion the Schale went into executive session and adjourned. In the House, Mr. Dorsheimer presented a memorial for a bondbolder of the Northerr Pacific Railread Company, praying to be heard before the Committee on Public Lamis on the bill declaring the forfeiture of hand granted and asking Congress to protect their interests referred. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Naval Appropriation bill, and the bill was read by paragraphs for amendment. Without action the committee rose. General Grant being present on the floor of the House, a short recess was taken by manimous consent and he was a secories to the some in front of the clerk's desk, where leaning on one of his crutch's, he received the resocute of the manters, and the Speaker in troduced to blim the Representatives will whom be had not been previously acquainted When the House reassembled the Speaker in troduced to blim the Representatives will whom be had not been previously acquainted When the House reassembled the Speaker in tro A RESOLUTION was offered in the Sen ate on the 2d and referred to the Committee

A PETITION was presented in the Senate on the 2d by Mr. Hoar, from eig thousand citizens and soldiers of the Wester States, connected with the National Learn praying that a pension of at least eight dollin money be given to each henorally dicharged seldier and salier of the late was Mr. Wilson presented a joint resolution from the lown Logislature, urging that in view the rapid absorption of public lands if frestlement, Congress may take immediasteps to recover the uncarned portion of lands granted to railroads. A resolution was agreed to, instructing the Committe on Library to inquire into the expediency opurchasing from the Lewis family for the United States the sword worn by Washingto on the occasion of his resigning his commission in Congress. The Senate then took a the Education bill, which was debated length, but without action adjourned. The House passed a joint resolution authorizin the Secretary of War to lean flags an bunting to the Mayor of Richmond, Va., to bused at the fair in that city indictions the Secretary of the Interior in make his examination into the massaure of the make an examination into the massaure of the make in examination into themsaure of the Marcus Whitmore and others in Oregon. The morning hour was dispensed with, and the House went into Committee of the Wholon the Indian Appropriation bill.

Montion to strike out the clause appropriating \$1,200 for the pay of five Indian inspectors and substring the coffices of Indian inspectors and substring the Secretary of War to detail ave officers of the army, not under the role of capital, to not as Indian inspectors and substring the coffices of Indian inspectors and substring the coffices of Indian inspectors and substring the out of a Judian inspectors and substring the out of a Judian inspectors and substring the coffices of Indian inspectors and substring the outer of a Judian inspectors and substring the outer of a Judian inspectors and substring the secretary of War to detail ave officers of the army not under the role of capital, to not as Indian inspectors and on the 2d by Mr. Hoar, from eight thousand citizens and soldiers of the Weste

presented a petition from the Chicago Bos of Trade protesting against the further co of Trade protesting scalest the further coinage of silver dollars; also from the Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, protesting against the repeal of the present patent laws. A bill to authorize the appointment and retirement of wounded and disabled officers of the regular away honorably discharged under the act of July 16, 1870, was referred. A joint resolution making an appropriation of \$10,000 for the protection of the existing leves on the Lower Mississippi, was referred to the Committee, on the Improvement of the Mississippi, The Education bill was then taken up and debated until adfournment. In the House the morning hour was dispused with, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Appropriation bill. The consideration of the bill baying been concluded the committee

Among the bills passed in the Senate on the 5th was one making it a felony for a person falsely and fraudulently to assume to be an officer or employe of the United States. A petition was presented from the California State Board of Sik Culture, praying that Congress establish a bureau of silk culture. Mr. Culiom introduced a bill to reimburse the several States for interest paid on war loans; referred. The Education bill was then taken up, and after a long debate and the rejection of several amendments it was finally agreed, on motion of Mr. Allison, that the bill be disposed of before adjournment on the 7th. The Senate then went into executive session and adjourned. In the House, a resolution was reported back from the Committee on Naval Affairs and adopted, requesting the Secretaries of the Navy and War to report on the feasibility and expediency of construction and interior coast line waterway for the relief of the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard. The morning hour was dispensed with and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Arricultural Appropriation bill. Several amendments were a "opted, among them one increasing by £2,000 the appropriation for the distribution of seeds, plants, etc., and then, the committee baving risen, the bill pussed. The Senate mendments to the House bill making it a felony for any person to fraudulently assume to be an officer or employe of the United States, were concurred in "Adjourned. person faisely and fraudulently to ass

DOMESTIC.

On the 4th the death list resulting from the Cincinnati riot had reached fifty

A BOILER on the marine dry-dock at New Orleans exploded on the 3d, fatally scalding Robert Matthews, the engineer

Several workmen were blown into the river, and more or less injured.

THE Treasury on the 3d purchased 280,000 ounces of silver for the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints.

THE Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for departmental serv-ices in Memphis April 29.

AT a meeting of barbed wire fence manfacturers at Chicago on the 34 the price of wire was advanced ten per cent. This is the second advance within sixty days. An advance of half a cent per pound was made in St. Louis recently.

ANTHONY O'DONNELL has begun suit in Pittsburgh against the Guion Steamship Line claiming \$50,000 damages for want of care of his wife on the part of the com-

pany's officers during a trip in 1881, which resulted in her death. THE iron workers at the Douglass Furnace, Price, Kelly & Co.'s, at the Spear-

man Iron Company and the Mabel Furnace of Parkins & Co., at Sharpaville, Pa., have all struck because of a reduction of ten to fifteen cents on laborers, iron carriers and fillers. The workers at Middlesex have accepted the reduction. REPORTS received by the Secretary

of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture average of growing wheat is ninoty-eight per cent, and improving. The per-centage of wheat now in the hands of producers is seventeen and one-half, and of corn twenty-four. Peaches are severely injured. Apples promise fairly, but small fruits will be short.

PETER VIGNE, a prisoner in the lockup at Waterville, Me., on the 2d, set the building on fire and perished in the flames. PEARL CLAYTON, a nine-year-old boy. while sliding down the bannisters in the State House at Columbus, O., on the 2d, fell off and landed on the stone floor fifteen feet below, receiving fatal injuries.

CHARAS GOWER and Chrish Schmitzer, while exploring the famous

when about three miles from the entrance, lost their way and wandered around the cave fer five days. They were discovered by a party of explorers from Chattanooga, and rescued more dead than alive. Their chances for recovery were considered doubtful.

THE Michigan Saw Works at East Saginaw, Mich., were destroyed by fire on the 3d, including \$29,000 worth of new tised patent medicine recently made an of-

MRS. GALLE and daughter, two vie-MRS. GALLE and daughter, two vieims of trichinosis at Loyal Hanna, Pa,,
licel on the 3d. The father and another
laughter were not expected to recover.

The overllowed district between
Memphis and Vicksburg is intested with tims of trictinosis at Loyal Hanna, Pa., died on the 3d. The father and another daughter were not expected to recover. Memphis and Vicksburg is infested with swarms of buffalo gnats, causing great de-

struction to horses, mules and cattle. It is estimated that over 1,000 head of stock have fallen victims to these pests. LORENZO DIMICE, a well known insurance agent in Buffalo, was arrested on

the 4th upon a charge of misappropriating \$80,000 in premiums belonging to various WILLIAM A. HALL, who was recently

convicted of forgery and embezzlement while chief clerk to the Controller of Newark, N. J., has been sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. SEVEN Poles who were looking for

work at Scranton, Pa., on the 3d were struck by a backing engine. Five were killed and another seriously hart. THE House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads a topted a resolution on the 4th by a vote of 8 to 2, that it was the

THE convention of stockmen in sestion at Dodge City, Kansas, represents 150,000 head of cattle, valued at \$10,000,000.

by a United States Deputy Marshal and his posse in a recent raid through Green and Casey counties, Kentucky. WHILE hunting near Port Clinton,

O., on the 3d George Sanl, a Cleveland (O.) merchant, accidentally shot himselffatally. A FORGER was arrested at Pittsburgh on the 3d who gave his name as Theodore C. Eppelin, of Cincinnati. When searched be had nearly \$4,000 in forged checks and drafts, signed by prominent merchants and manufacturers of Pitts-

FINAL papers for the removal of the Eagle and Banner Cotton Mills from Pittsorgh to Madison, Ind., were signed on the h. A. M. Harper, of Pittsburgh, retains

The fire record for March in the United States shows an aggregate loss of \$8,250,000 and for the first three months of the year \$27,250,000, being \$3,000,000 more than for the same period in 1883.

BUSINESS failures reported for the week ended April 4 were: United States, 176; Canada, 34; against 204 for the previous forms of the week and the previous forms of the previous forms of the week states and the previous forms of the week have returned without being able to reach the neighborhood of the steamer owing to the rough sca. Another attempt will be made in the morning to the year \$27,250,000, being \$3,000,000 more than for the same period in 1883.

178; Canada, 34; against 204 for the previous week.

THE Iowa Legislature adjourned ine die on the 3d.

THE carriage factory of J. Kemple at St. Louis, a three-story brick building, stroyed. About a dozen employes and their families occupied the upper story, several of whom went down with the debris, but fortunately none were seriously injured.

On the night of the 4th three masked

Cleveland, exploded when off Vermillion, O., on the morning of the 6th, killing O., on the morning of the 6th, killing Captain Smith, of Buffalo, and John Perew and James Rancore, first and second engineers respectively, both of Cleveland. The tug was on her way to Toledo with two lighters in tow, and had seven persons on board. The four survivors were blown into the lake, and when they came to the surface nothing was to be seen of their three comrades, and all that remained of the tug was a few splinters of boards. Being good swimmers they reached the lighters in safety.

BERRY & Co.'s powder mill at Shamkin, Pa., exploded on the morning of the oth, with a report that was heard twenty five miles. William Yocum, the superin-tendent, was fatally burned. Damage over \$7,000.

A FIRE at West Point, Ga., on the th burned five stores, two warehouses and

THE distillery of Freiburg & Workm, at Petersburg, Ky., burned on the 5th. Eight hundred head of cattle, a large stock of corn, and whisky in process of manufacture were destroyed, together with several dwelling houses of workmen. Loss \$150,000; fully insured.

A FIRE at St. Louis on the 5th destroyed Broderick & Bascom's wire rope factory and the Frederick barbed wire

of Congress express the opinion that a final adjournment cannot be reached before August I.

FOLLOWING is the statement of the New York associated banks for the week ended April 5: Loans increase, \$1,306,000; specie decrease, \$5,046,000; legal tenders and the statement of the New York associated banks for the week ended April 5: Loans increase, \$1,306,000; legal tenders increase, \$1,000 and specie decrease, \$5,946,000; lege! tenders increase, \$441,000; deposits decrease, \$2,740,000; circulation increase, \$57,000; re-reserve decrease, \$3,529,000. The banks held \$420,400 in excess of legal require-

DESTRUCTIVE forest fires have been raging for several days in southern North Carolina. Great damage is reported in Moore, Robeson, Johnston, Cumberland, Pender and Richmond counties. Large turpentine orchards and many houses, mills, barns and fences have been swept

THREE boys driving a spring wagon over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, at Spring Grove Cemetery crossing, Cincinnati, on the 5th, were struck by tise engine of a passenger train and in-stantly killed. All were some of prominent citizens. The engine that atruck them is the same one that killed six persons near

he same place last July. THE District Grand Jury at Washington have returned an indictment against Frank Langston, son of J. M. Langston, Inited States Minister to Hayti. oung man is now a fugitive.

RETURNS received by the Ohio State Board of Agriculture from 912 township correspondents gives the following percentage of the condition of crops as compared with the five years, full average, from 1878 to 1882: Corn feed, value of the crop of 1883, 59 per cent., equaling 57,7-25, 280 bushels, against five years' actual average of 97,448,881 bushels. Wheat flour, value of crop of 1883, 67 per cent., equaling 97,570,000 bushels, against five years' average of 41,006,000 bushels. Crop of 1884 area 98 per cent., condition 85 per cent., giving the probabilities of 34,786,000 bushels, with the average weather till harvest; average rate of seeding last fall, (September) 25 per cent.; broadcast, 17; condition of drilled wheat, 88; broadcast, 77; per cent. of damage by Hessian fly, b; average number of weeks of snow protection, 7; rye area, 53; condition, 94.

The Albright mine of the Wilming-Board of Agriculture from 912 township

THE Albright mine of the Wilmington Coal Company, near Braidwood, Ill., was flooded on the 5th. Two hundred men were at work in the mine at the time, but all escaped save five Italians, who were working in a different pare of the mine and were not notified of the break.

WORKMEN engaged in demolishing rave at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., recently. WORKMEN engaged in demolishing accidentally extinguished their lantern an old house at Springtown, Bucks County,

Pa., on the 5th, had removed a portion of the chimney, which was an immense structure of the olden times, when they were horrified to discover a human skeleton in one of the flues. The house was occupied as an inn during the revolutionary war, and the skeleton must have been in the chimney over one hundred years.

stock. Loss nearly \$100,000; insured in twenty-four companies for \$14,500. the Government \$20,000 a year for the priv

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

CHARLES READE, the novelist, who has been passing the winter at Caunes, France, has returned to London in very ill health and is said to be rapidly sinking. EDMUND YATES, editor of the London World, has been examined and sentenced to four months' imprisonment for libeling

Earl Louisdale. Judgment has been respited pending an appeal.

have instructed Representative Maybury solution proposing a constitutional condiment to confer the right of suffrage

COL. GEORGE BLISS testified before the Springer Investigating Committee of the House on the 3d that his fees in the

WILLIAM PROCTOR, senior member of the firm of Proctor & Gamble, soap and candle manufacturers, of Cincinnati, died on the 4th in his eighty-third year.

convention to nominate State officers and ling trade, Presidential electors August 13. reach 2,000 EMPEROR WILLIAM is reported to be

langerously ill. EX-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JABEZ

O., on the 5th, aged sixty one.

The night express from Toronto to Montreal run off the track near Wales Station on the 4th, killing the engineer and

any more Chinese at British Columbia. any more Chinese at British Columbia. at Harrisville, Alcona County, Mich., killed his son, beat the father, mother and daughter into a state of insensibility, secured \$3,000 in gold and escaped.

HERR SCHEPFLER, editor of an Anarchist paper, the Radical, at Pesth, who is steamer Daniel Steinmann is that of a crew was arrested some time ago, confesses that he was present at the meeting of the Anarchists in Vienna when the most of thirty-nine and a Captain and ninety passengers only nine reach the shore—the

doner Klubeck were planned. THE revenue of the Dominion of Canada for the nine months ended March 13 was \$23,455,220; expenditures, \$20,691,-772.

The vessel wrecked off the Shetland Islands in the gale of the 1st, by which thirteen of the crew and two passengers were lost, was the Danish bark Alba. She was bound for Davis Straits.

The last rites over the remains of the thirteen of the density of fig. Another effort will be made by the New-tier the statement of the statement of the wreck because of the density of fig. Another effort will be made by the New-tier the statement of the wreck because of the density of fig.

Duke of Albany were observed on the 5th, when the body was placed in the royal vault at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The funeral was private but thousands of people stood about the grounds with uncovered heads. The royal family were prostrated with grief but the Queen bors herself with fortitude.

LATER.

THE Ohio municipal elections on the Sth resulted generally in large Republican gains. At Cleveland the entire Republican city ticket was elected by majorities averaging 3,500. The Council is very close, Returns from Columbus, Cincinnati, Youngstown, Zanesville and Toledo show Republican gains, and indications that most of their candidates have been elected. At Springfield, Newark, Mansfield and Dayton the Democrats made slight gains. The vote throughout the State was light. Meagre returns from Indiana and Michigan indicate a light vote and Republican gains. The Democratic trustees were elected in Indianapolis by small majorities.

JUDD CROUCH and Dan. Holcomb, th resulted generally in large Republican

JUDD CROUCH and Dan. Holcomb, accused of the celebrated Crouch murders, were admitted to bail at Jackson, Mich., on the 7th in the sum of \$20,000 each.

DAVID C. KELLER, pilot of the teamer Scioto when the collision between her and the John Lomas took place at Mingo, O., July 4, 1882, was on the 7th sen-tenced to pay a fine of 5500 and serve two years in the Penitentiary for man-slaughter, of which he was convicted a few weeks ago.

A TRAIN of twenty-five cars of corn and flour for the Ohio River flood sufferers left Eldorado, Kas., on the 5th for Cincin-nati. It is a contribution from the people of Butler County, Kansas.

May wheat sold down to 80jc in hicago on the 7th, being the lowest price touched for twenty years.

KNOPF & Co., a Chicago commission firm, failed on the 7th with liabilities over

Col., are being decimated by lung disease. One man has lost as high as seventy-five during the winter. Efforts have been made y those interested in hog raising in that ection to keep the matter quiet. AFTER the transaction of some im

AFTER the transaction of some important business the Senate on the 5th resumed the consideration of the Education bill.

Mr. Honr's amendment was agreed to, providing that the amount to be d'stributed during the first year be \$7,000,000, the second year \$10,000,000, the third \$15,000,000, and then diminish at the rate of \$2,000,000 yearly, until the expiration of the cighth year, when the appropriation shall cease. Several other amendments were offered and agreed to, among others that of Mr. Sherman, profeiner that money shall be used only for schools not sectarian in their character. The bill then passed—yeas 35, mays 11. Adjourned. ... In the House Mr. Lovering introduced a bill granting a pension of \$5, per month to all soldiers and sallors who served sixty days in the late war and were honorably discharged, referred. Mr. Thompson, cf Rontucky, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring it unwise and in expedient for the present Congress to abolish or reduce the tax on apprint

AN OCEAN HORROR.

The Steamer Daniel Steinmann Goes Down with One Hun-

She is supposed to have struck on the

Sisters, off Sambro, Thursday night, and

The most is now visible from the shore.

The intelligence did not reach here until

Friday afternoon. Considerable of the

cargo was for here, the balance for New

York. The owners have gone to the wreck.

A New York dispatch says that at the

office of the consignees, French, Edge &

Co., regarding the loss of the steamer Dan-

iel Steinmann, it was learned that they had

thus far only a brief dispatch, saying that

the Daniel Steinmann had been lost off

Sambro and that Captain Schoonhoven and

An offi er of the company said he could

five of the crew had been saved.

shortly after sank.

THE complete vote for Governor of Rhode Island, is Bourne (Republican), 15,-903; Segar, (Democrat), 9,509; scattering,

The ship had ninety passengers and thirtyfour of a crew-twenty passengers to land York.

ALF. BURNETT, one of the oldest and best known actors on the American stage, died suddenly at his home in Cincinnati on the 4th of heart disease.

THE House Committee on Judiciary sense of the committee that it is inexpedient for the Government either to construct a postal telegraph or purchase any existing line of telegraph.

Twelve moonshiners were captured star route cases amounted to \$59,532, of which he received all but about \$8,600.

not imagine how the accident occurred, but it is probable that it happened during a fog or a gale. He said the steamer genor a gale. He said the steamer generally carried very few cabin passengers, being chiefly engaged in the steerage passenger and freight carrying trade. The cargo would probably reach 2,000 tons; 400 tons for Halifax, the remainder for New York. He considered Captain Schoonhoven a very careful and painstaking man. The Daniel Steinmann was built at Antwerp in 1875. She was 177 feet long, three feet beam and twenty-five feet depth of hold. Her gross tonnage was 1,758 tons. Her name was formerly The Khe-THE Georgia Democratic State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention is called for June 18, and the

W. Firen died at his home in Cleveland, It is proposed to hold a conference dive. She has been running in the White of the leading Democrats of the country at Cross Line since 1878. At one time she

Station on the 4th, killing the engineer and fatally injuring the fireman. Several passengers were slightly injured.

THE Sultan of Turkey has prohibited the importation into Turkey of likenesses in any form of the Czar of Russia or any of the Russian generals.

THE Dominion Government issued or like the fireman is the only communication with which is by signals in rough weather. To-night the weather is thick and rainy and it is uncertain if any further particulars can be had, Reporters have left here for Sambro by

The cholera has appeared in Cochin
China. Precautions against its spreading are being taken.

It is a the cholera has appeared in Cochin regard to the disaster at present. The Government steamer Newfield left the city this afternoon for the wreck, but the fog is so thick that it is impossible for the city the city that it is impossible for the city that it is impossible for the city that it is impossible for the city that it is impo

field to-day to reach the spot where the unfortunate vessel was lost.

Three steam tugs also endeavored to make their way to the sunken steamer, but were compelled to turn back, being unable o get further than Herring Cone, some ten niles from the wrecked ship. A wrecking

schooner with a well-equipped crew of divers will leave here in the morning for the wreck, to recover the bodies of the drowned, and whatever portion of the cargo can be saved. A number of reports are in circulation in gard to where the vessel struck, the most ausible being that she sunk on White orse Shoal, within a short distance of Samoro Island. The exceeding roughness of the sea will probably cause a rapid breaking up of the wrecked vessel. The Captain of the

heavy sea prevailing in the neighborhood

Steinmann having only been in this port three times, it may be he was unaware of the dangerous coast around Sambro or of the awful peril he was in until too late to avoid the disaster. Sentencing the Rioters.

CINCINNATI, April 5.-The first sen tencing of prisoners since the riot took place yesterday in Judge Johnston's Court. Belle Osborne, colored, convicted of shooting with intent to kill, received seven years. She begged most piteously when the sentence was announced and the Judge began to say as this was a woman he would modify the sentence, when the prosecutor interposed a vigorous protest, saying this woman had been before eriminal courts again and again, and nething must be done to relieve the ourts, if for no other purpose. The Judge ermitted the sentence to remain. The ally other case was of homleide, against ohn Murtah, who pleaded guilty to man slaughter. It appeared that he struck a man with his fist, and the plea was accept ed and a sentence of five years given.

Now the Chinese Must Co.

TORONTO, Ont., April 5.-The protest o British Columbia against the importation of Chinese has at last been heard by the ominion Government. Orders were issued om Ottawa yesterday to prevent the lane from Ottawa yesterday to prevent the land-ing of any more Chinese. The effect of this will be quite as great upon the Pacific States and territories of the United States as upon the province directly affected as the running of Chinese "underground" into the States has become a regular business since the passage of the prohibitory law in Con-gress. Thousands have been landed in British Columbia since that time and trans-ported across the lines in one way or an-other.

From One Danger to Another.

SCHANTON, Pa., April 4 .- Of a party of even Hungarians who were walking on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rail Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rair-road at Dunmore yesterday afternoon, four were killed and two dangerously hurt. They were in scarch of work, and were on their way to Scran-ton. They stepped from one track to another to avoid a coal train going toward them. They did not notice that a train was approaching from behind on ac-count of the noise made by the trains. The engineer was unable to apprise them of their danger. One of the injured men had helr danger. One of the injured men had

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Senate, March 31 .- The Senate recor vened at 2:30 o'clock to day, but no quorum being present nothing was done beyond the

The Captain, Five of the Crew and Three

Passengers the Only Persons Saved
The Cause of the Disaster

a Mystery.

ONLY NINE PERSONS SAVED.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 5.—The steamer
Daniel Steinmann, from Antwerp for this port, is reported sunk off Sambro, about twenty miles from this port. She struck during last night. Nine men only so far are reported to have reached land out of 149 on board.

The intelligence so far from the wreck of the steamer Daniel Steinman is very meager. It is said that the Captain and five of the crew are the only persons saved.

The ship had ninety passengers and thirty.

Vened at 2:30 o'clock to day, but no quorum being present nothing was done beyond the introduction of a few bills, among their termination of sentences and 7 of the recent Penitentiary bill, providing for the termination of sentences and 7 of the recent Penitentiary bill, providing for the recent Pe

five of the crew are the only persons saved. journed. Senate, April 1.—Bills were passed: Authorizing the burial of the body of any here, all Germans, and seventy for New honorably discharged ex-Union soldier sailor or marine of this State, who shall bereafter die without leaving means suffi cient to aefray funeral expenses; amending section 4,178 of the Revised Statutes so that the time of con-acts in the construction of ditches is extended in certain cases; requiring that ditches along tumpikes be kept clear of drift, etc.: to authorize insurance companies to re-insure their risks; to authorize the sale of portions of cemetery grounds in certain cases. The graded liquor tax bill, as amended last week, was taken up, amended, discussed, and finally laid on the table to be printed with the pending amendments. Mr. Reed introduced a bill making an appropriation to pay a portion of the Obio National Guard a bounty for injuries received while taking part in the suppression of the riot at Cincinnati. Governor Hoadly sent the following nominations to the Senate, which were confirmed? Walter A. Dun, of Hamilton County, to be trustee of the Miami University for the unexpired term ending February 28, 1887, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry C. Lord; Archibald McGregor, of Stark County, to be trustee of the Institution for Feeble Mirded Youths for the unexpired term ending April 13, 1886, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jonathan Krukanbrod; also the following members of the State Board of Pharmacy; F. T. Bower, of Lucas, one year; Edgar L. Hatton, of Muskingum, two years; P. H. Bruck, of Franklin, three years; J. A. Nissgen, "of Rose," four years; E. S. Wayne, of Hamilton, five years. Adjourned.

House.—Bills passed: Requiring that from and after July 1 next all persons doing a mercantile, mechanical or manufacturing business shall record their names cient to defray funeral expenses; amend-ing section 4.178 of the Revised Statutes so doing a mercantile, mechanical or manufacturing business shall record their name with the County Recorder; to supprespublic sparring or boxing exhibitions; providing the order in which cases shall be

tried. A large number of local bills were also passed. Adjourned. Senate, April 2.—Bills passed: To en able cities and village to unite with coun-ties in the erection of workhouses: Making it a crime to throw stones at steamboats or other water craft; increasing the fee of justices of the pence jurors to seventy-five cents; extending the law of exemptions to widow or widower, and to any woman having the care of children of deceased relatives; extending the time of limitation for commencing action for trespass underground, as in coal mines, providing that he statutes shall not begin to run until the trespasser is discovered. The Senate bill prescribing a rate of 28-10 mills for State taxes was passed. It reduces the taxes 1-10 mills; the amount raised by it will be \$4,850,000. A message was received from the Governor suggesting the propriety of the General Assembly making some provision for the mother of Captain John Desmond, killed while in the line of duty at the Christiant riot, and recommending that provision be made for the issuing of an adequate reward for the steamboats or other water craft; increasing

arrest and conviction of his murderers referred to the Military Committee. Adourned.

House,-Mr. Thompson's resolution for House,—air. Thompson's resolution for the appointment of a committee of the House and Senate to go to Cincinnati to investigate what legislation is necessary to repair the loss by the riots, was de-feated—year 35, may 33. No business of public interest was transacted to-day. Ad-journed.

Senate, April 3.—Following were among the bills passed to-day: The graded liquor tax bill; amending House bill No. 1, passed March 18, 1881, so that prisoners' term of sentence may be shortened for good behavior, and to restore convicts to citizenship at expiration of sentence; making appropriation for repairs of the canals; remacting the law providing for the election of Judges of the Supreme Court made necessary by adoption of the constitutional amendment last fall; compelling the payment of purchase money of school lands in cash; amending section 4,443 so as to fix the weight of a bushel of peaches and apples at forty-eight pounds; allowing the Probate Judge to reappoint trustees and administrators who have been removed or new ones when administrators die; amending various sections of the statutes regulating the settlement of estates in Probate Courts. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Governor to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Captain John J. Desmond, killed while in the discharge of his duty during the Cincinnati riot. Adjourned.

House.—A large number of petitions for temperance legislation were received and referred. Several local bills were passed, Senate, April 3.-Following were smo

temperance legislation were received an referred. Several local bills were passed but nothing of public importance dou-Adjourned.

Senate, April 4.—A resolution by Mr. Oren was passed, authorizing the State School Commissioner to notify the leading school-book publishers of the country that he will receive scaled proposals from each company for the lowest cash price per copy they will furnish school books for the use of the public schools of the State, for a period of five years, and that he report to this General Assembly on or before January 20, 1885, the information he may obtain. A resolution to adjourn on Monday, April 14, to meet again on Tuesday, January 6, 1885, was adopted. Bills were passed: Dividing the State into three mining districts; authorizing township trustees to construct underground ditches. The appointment of Henry Farrell as trustees of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Orphan Home for five years from April 15, 1884, was confirmed. Anjourned.

House.—A resolution for final adjournment on Monday, April 14, was adopted. The Poe school book resolution was reported back without commendation from the Committee on Schools and School Lands, and after an excitting deliate was finally referred to the Committee on Corporations Other than Municipal. A few local hill: were passed, after which the House adjourned. Adjourned. Senate, April 4 .- A resolution by Mr

-When the Waddell House in Cleve-

land was being built, many years ago, Thomas Potter and James Henry, ma-Thomas Potter and James Henry, ma-sons, were at work side by side on one of the upper walls. One of the men slipped and would have fallen to cer-tain death below had not the other caught and held him until help came. From that day onward they have been devoted friends and inseparable com-panions—living a sort of Damon and Pythias life. They often said that when one died the other would soon follow him. It was prophesy. The two died him. It was prophesy. The two died recently within five weeks of each other. -Cleveland Leader.

-Fort Ross, Cal., with a population averaging from fifty to one hundred has not had a death for thirty years while Cedar Keys, Fla., with a popula-tion of three thousand, had but three deaths last year. - San Francisco Chron

-Only nine great American circuses will peddle the lemonade and peauut through the country the coming season; but nine circuses are just as good as fifty, and can make as much trouble for the small boy.—Hartford Post.

DEATH AND RUIN.

The Town of Oakville, Ind., Swept From the Face of the Earth by a Cyclone.

Several Persons Killed and a Number Wounded-Work of the Winds at Pittsburgh and in the Monongahela Valley. A WHOLE TOWN SWEPT AWAY.

MUNICE, Ind., April 3 .- A destructive

cyclone struck this county at five o'clock Suesday afternoon, completely wiping out Oakville, seven miles south of here on the Ft. W., C. & L. Ry., entirely out of existence, and doing inestimable damage to life and property. About five o'clock a heavy black cloud came driving from the west and another from he north. The two clouds met, at the house of Lewis Cochan, two miles from Oakville, and lifted it bodily from its floor foundation and tearing it into kindling wood deposited it two miles and a hal away. A minute later it struck Oakville. carrying death and destruction in its track. Of thirty houses in Oakville all but three were torn to atoms. Four persons were killed in Oakville, while James Sanders, two miles to the west, was also killed, making six killed and a large number injured. The large warehouse and sawmill adjoining are in ruins and the scene is a chaos of rubbish, of whose ownership it is impossible to tell. Anna Dearborn, an old lady and her sons, Colonel Johnson and James Sander were killed, and two other persons whose names were not ascertained. Christian Swart lost everything and had his house blown from over his head, but, like Cochran, escaped uninjured. L. Hale had a new house removed entirely from its foundations. The track of the cyclone was

about a quarter of a mile wide and de stroyed everything in its track. Columbus, April 3.—Word has been re-ceived that a destructive wind storm passed over Reynoldsburgh, twelve miles east of Columbus, and in a southeast direction Tuesday night. So I houses, barns and bridges were blown down and a still greater number unroofed; fences and fruit trees were laid waste and five miles of telegraph poles along the National Road torn down. So far as learned no person is scriously injured, though some stock was killed. The effects of the cyclone did not touch Columbus except in a heavy ball and rain storm. CINCINNATI, April 3.—Reports from Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio say the storm was very severe. The wind blew a hurricane, prostrating fences and telegraph

lines and communication was badly inter-rupted. Near Gree lile the storm was very severe, houses, barnes and trees being blown down. No lines are reported lost. THE WIND'S WORK IN MONONGAHELA VALLEY. PITTSBURGH, April 3.—A terrific wind-storm, accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail, passed over this city at ten o'clock yesterday morning, doing considerable damage to property and injuring a number of persons. Oliver & Roberts' new wire mill, a large sheet from structure on Ninth Street, South Side, was blown down and two workmen, Will am Lavy and James Donahue, seriously injured. Lacy was hurt internally and will probably die. A frame house on Twenty-eighth Street, not completed, was also demolished, but no one hurt. A carpenter named Rob-inson, creeting a scaffold upon which George Jones will be executed to-day, was struck by a beam and quite serihe issuing of an adequate reward for the

ously hurt. A number of other persons signs. A special from Petrolia, Pa., reports great damage from the storm, which passed over the town about 10:30 o'clock. At Homestead, eight miles from this city, on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston Raifroid, a frame house, in course of erection, belonging to Patrick O'Neil, was demolished and six men at work were injured, one of them, Robert Irwin, very seriously. A carpenter shop adjoining was crushed by falling timbers. Five men barely escaped with their lives. A house owned by John Raudolph, on the hilliside, was also wrecked, but nobody badly hurt. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

several thousand dollars.

By the cyclone which passed over the By the cyclone which passed over the Monongahela Valley, property was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars, and twenty-one persons were injured, four probably fatally. The sun was shining brightly at 9:30. A few minutes later the sky became overcast, hall commenced falling and there were vivid flashes of lightness and loud reals of thunder. ning and loud peals of thunder. A terrific gale followed, which leveled fences, wrenched signs from their fastenings and demolished several houses. On Twentyeighth Street a frame house was completely demolished and on Wylie
Avenue the roof of the residence of
William Rosenberg was blown off
and a brick partition overthrown,
burying Mrs. Rosenberg, Fanny Skaulkin
and baby, and injuring them so severely
that it is doubtful if they will recover.
A large sign blown from a building on
Fifth Avenue, struck a boy named Portzel
and slightly injured him. Several other
persons were hit by flying debris but none
eriously hurt. temolished several houses. On Twenty-

eriously hurt.
The most serious damage in the city was to Oliver & Roberts' wire mill on the South Side, which was completely wrecked. The building was 200 feet square, and almost en-tirely of iron construction. It had not yet been placed under roof. About one hun dred were engaged inside putting in engines when the storm rent the building in twain. The heavy iron girders fell with a crash and the men scattered pell-mell, seeking places of safety. All but six escaped uninjured and only one of these, William Lacy, was seriously hurt. He was caught and crushed

The storm continued its course along the sweeping small outhouses and fences from its path, until Homestead, Pa., was reached, when it seemed to gather new force. A when it seemed to gather new force. A frame house owned by Evan Jones was blown down, and six men working in the building were more or less injured. A carpenter shop and shoe shop adjoining were crushed by falling timbers, and two cobbiers hurt slightly. its foundation and carried some distance, but, miraculous as it may seem, the family escaped uninjured. The dwelling of Mrs. cles was next struck by the gale and

A Double Lynching in the South.

THE LAY OF SIR HENRY WAT-

The lay of Sir Haar, Waterson, Kentuck's and the Muse's degreest son, And Berier than the Bery Hun. Full of genius and full of fight, Rold could be speak and fairly write, He always knew that he was right. Oh, shrilly did his trumpet blow, As, vaulting to his saddle-bow, He cried in a voice of thunder, "Ho! "I am a Revenue Only man And more than sught Republican I loathe, and wholly bar and ban

"The Robber Randallites must walk The plank; this trusty tomahawk Shall cleave the wretch that dares squawh." Cheerly he raised the battle shout, And blithely pranced and capered out To put the Randallies to rout. Odd's pitikin's, a gruesome sight! Carlisleite there with mandallite In savage shindy sore did fight. He raised aloft his gonfalon:
"A Watterson!"
He cried: "the fight is well-nigh won." Alas! what skills his victor crow? Soon must another music blow. Soon must be face a direr foe. While that he battled in the van, This starkest Revenue Only man, A mighty host Republican

There on that chill November day, Bleeding, "but beautiful, be lay," Till the ambulance carted him away. They bore him off from the field of fame, d the leeches and chirurgeons came le'll live, but be'll be a little lame." The wounds are stanched, the fray is done "We're licked, but I've had a pile of fun," Said bold Sir Henry Watterson. —N. Y. aun.

A Suggestive Spectacle.

only yesterday.

There was a time when the Demo-

down by an iron pillar and with difficulty recovered.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 2.-Frank Elflott, colored, who committed a gross assault upon a young woman in York County yesterday morning, was brought to Rock Hill in the evening. When leaving the justice's court for York jall the people overpowered the Sheriff's posse and took Elliott on the run just outside the corporate limits

on the run just outside the corporate limits and hanged him. On his body was a card, "Our daughters we protect."

Monday night a masked mob surrounded the jail at Dallas, Gaston County, overpowered the jailer and took out Edwin McCullogh, colored, carried him to a tree half a mile distant, and hanged him. A week ago McCullogh shot and instantly killed Thomas Wilson, a prominent young man of Gaston. The murder was cold blooded. McCullogh was being reprimended for neglect of duty, when he drew a pistol and shot Wilson dead. The lynching party numbered about fifty, none of whom are known.

TERSON.

"Each caitiff fell Protectionist, From out the Democratic list, Traitors must go; that I insist,

His pennon's fair device displayed Two death's heads couchant on a spade; "A Watterson; Free Trade, Free Trade!" Down on those caltiff ranks he bore, His tomahawk he steeped in gore, And cried: "Fee, Faw! I thirst for more. But he, Kentucky's noblest son. Where was he when the fray was done Where was Sir Henry Watterson?

The pending conflict in the Demoratic party over the tariff issue is not only amusing, but instructive. It shows, in a direct and glaring way, the utter want of fixed principle or we.l-defined purpose on the part of that organization which is accustomed to boast of the fact that, amid all the mutations and adversities of our polities, it has preserved its identity and gone on voting the straight ticket with unwavering regularity and confidence. The quesregularity and condence. The ques-tion with which it is now wrestling is not a new one. There has not been a time in the last fifty years when the tariff was entirely outside the line of current political discussion. It has been debated more abundantly in this country than any other one topic excepting, perhaps, the immortality of the buman If there is anything upon which the Democratic mind might be sup-posed to have reached a definite and unchangeable conclusion, it is this mat-ter of the tariff; and yet the truth is

eratic party had a tariff policy of a coherent, harmonious and aggressive character. It was then in favor of protection to an extent never since advo-cated by any party, and levied the highest duties ever imposed since the foundation of the Government. Its leading men, like Martin Van Buren, Silas men, like Martin Van Buren, Silas and no matter what the nature of their Wright, James Buchanan and Andrew Jackson, were open and vigilant opponents of free trade, and contended for the most stringent measures to promote American manufactures by shut-ting out foreign competition. So earnest and determined was the attitude of the party in this respect that when tohn C. Calhoan and his friends in outh Carolina raised the banner of "a tariff for revenue only," and claimed that a State had a right to disobey a law designed to protect home industry, Jackson came down upon them in a swift and positive way and crushed them out, and the party honored him for this courageous and effective vindication of the highest tariff known to our history, notwithstanding the fact that the mischievous "reformers" case were otherwise Democrats in good

standing.

That was a good while ago, however. A great many things have happened since then, and the Democratic party has been through a variety of disturb-ing and confusing experiences. The Van Burens and Wrights and Jacksons have been succeeded by leaders of a very different order; numerous experi-ments at subterfuge and double dealing have been tried with unprofitable results; and the general process of Demo-cratic thinking has come to be loose, variable and distracting. During the last twenty-five years the platforms of the party have been constructed to meet temporary emergencies, to catch passing breezes, to take advantage of tran-Every former declared principle and profession has been in turn antagonized or abandoned, and it is impossible for a Democrat to furnish a reasonable satis actory statement of his political belief. The moment that any question of prevailing interest comes up for treatment, and the party undertakes to assume a position upon it, there is disagreement, uncertainty and violent agreement, uncertainty and violent clashing of preferences and prejudices. clashing of preferences and prejudices. How such a party contrives to avoid failing to pieces from sheer lack of excuse for holding together is one of the mysteries of American politics; by all the rules of logic and philosophy it should have ceased long ago to vex the course of affairs with its superfluous

and unsavory presence.

The condition of the Republican party, on the other hand, is that of an organization with its mind made up, and its objects plainly formulated and announced. Its course has been consistent, and its platforms do not reverse and mock one another. A Republican can teil you what his political faith is, why he votes as he does, and what end lamb ba-a-ed, and round its eyeballs why he votes as he does, and what end he expects to be accomplished by a given policy. Nobody needs to be told where the Republican party stands on the tariff question. It has demonstrated the facilities and intentions in that directions and intentions in that directions and intentions in that directions are the same training to the facilities and intentions in that directions and intentions in that directions are the same training to the facilities and intentions in that directions are the same training to the facilities and the same training tr and benefits conferred in proof not only of its clearness of conviction, but also of its ability and disposition to carry out what it professes. Putting aside all considerations of abstract moral and some number of abstract moral and some number of and some number of and support of the people from a supply practical point of view that are sufficient to justify an expectation of ot to justify an expectation of oils fournal.

t prices as reasonable. 2-9-Particular attention given to Cut Work. continued victory. The voters of this country are, as a rule, intelligent and quick to see where their material in-terests lie, and what party can best be intrusted with the control and best be intrusted with the control and direction of those vast and vital concerns upon which general prosperity depends. If the Democratic party were absolutely immaculate in a moral and patriotic sense, it would still be unfit for the task of solving the inancial and industrial problems of the time. No amount of possible goodness could alter the fact that it hasn't sense enough, nor prudence enough, to deal carefully and successfully with issues of a practical business character. Any lingering doubt upon this point in the mind of the average citizen must be removed by the present spectacle in Washington, of which the principal Democratic statesmen are the conspicuous and wrangling which the principal Democratic statesmen are the conspicuous and wrangling figures. A party that has to resort to buildozing and the reading of the riot act to determine where it stands on the tariff is certainly not the kind of party that the people of the United States are going to place in charge of the Government; and all prophecies of that nature may safely be laughed to scorn.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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A Bad Dilemma.

Something of the extent and bitterness of the quarrel in the Domocratic party over the Morrison Tar ff bill is shown by a recent Washington d spatch. That dispatch says, after some violent abuse of Speaker Carlisle, Morcison and Watterson: "It is as certain as the sun rises and sets that the so-called Tariff bill can not be passed without a split in the Democracy. To adopt the bill would be to lose New York, Connecti-cut, Indiana and Ohio in the Presidential tight, and to give the Republicans control of the Forty-eighth Congress. With this staring the leader of the House in the face he is willing to risk all. This because for the time being he has powe. In a caucus of the Democratic Representatives a majority leaning toward free trade can and will try to force the bill as a party measure. There are Democrats, however, who will not be forced to accent the dictum. will not be forced to accept the dictum of alleged leaders who have no conception of the greatness of their common country outside of their own little Congressional districts. These men are as determined in their conposition as the swaggarers their opposition as the swaggerers who seek to force the bill down their throats. If reason does not prevail, there will be a row and a very serious one." And more of the same sort. This sort of thing constitutes a first-class ree show for the amusement of Republicans. But the predictions that the passage of the Morrison bill, or its adoption by a Democratic caucus, will cause the Democratic party the loss of a number of States only tells half the story. The Democratic party has got itself into a fix where it is nearly as dangerous to go one way as the other. If it ado ts the Morrison bill, it will lose the Presidential election; but if it does not adopt the Morrison bill it will also lose the Presidential election. It has taken such a position that it must necessarily offend either the protection Democrats or the free-trade Democrats, and the loss of the active work of either faction will be fatal to its hopes in the Presidential election. With a race to run upon which is staked all its fortunes, and the day of the struggle close at hand, it is called that it is as thoroughly at sea in that connection as if the subject had arisen its right or its left leg. It is a bai dilemma-very bad-but not bad for the Re-publicans. - Detroit Post and Tribune.

The Caucus and Mr. Randall.

The widely-advertised Democratic caucus must inevitably be voted a grand failure by the whole country. People of all shades of political opinion had expectations were, its lame and impotent conclusion will prove a wet blanket of disappointment to all classes. Ardent free-traders who had looked forward to the pleasing spectacle of seeing the obstreperous protectionists limp ng forth from the caucus with the brand of H nry Waterson's 1 ot poker still smoking on their excolated per-sons must betterly feel that they have been grossly deceived. Democrats who yearn for the long denied solace of Federal offices, and consequently believe in the necessity of harmonious union until the control of the Government has been secured, can take no comfort in the surety that the conflict evaded by the caucus is rendered a certainty on the floor of the House; and the Democrats who are in favor of capturing the offices first and wrestling with distracting questions of principles afterward are unquestionably the larger portion of

the party.

Mr. Randall, however, has no reason to be dissatisfied. He is certainly master of the situation. At his back he has a following large enough to beat any has a following large enough to best any Tariff bill proposed, whether it be horizontal, perpendicular, or diagonal. And he has notified his opponents that he is opposed to the present agitation of the tariff question. He has the serence satisfaction of knowing that his constituents loyally share his sentiments and indexes his cause. Europeanure, disc indorse his course. Furthermore, pite all the gaseonading talk of reading him out of his party, he has now the profound satisfaction of knowing that he has been conceded the right of taking any course on the tariff question he may please without having his partisan loyal-ty questioned. The effect of the caucus upon his fortunes as an aspirant to the Presidential nomination must be of the most decisve character. Every passing day renders it more certain that Pennsylvania will back his pretensions solthe caucus the possessor of the only substantial advantages conferred by it, the protection sentiment of his party can hardly fail to crystalize around his

name. - National Republican.

Farmer has a little lamb; its fleece faring has a little land, its lected tariffed too low; and everywhere the farmer goes that wool is sure to go. It followed him to Washington, into the caucus school, which made Carlisle and Morrison say: "This is pretty cool." The Speaker sagely shook his head and wisely care of about, and to his free trade